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In the news

J&R Camera Expo 2012

If you're looking for a last-minute gift for Mother's Day, stop by J&R's Camera Expo, which will run from May 10 through May 13 this weekend. It's not just cameras on sale, but also stereos, digital photo frames, Blu-ray disc players and other electronic devices.

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In the news



iPhone theft

The NYPD is looking for the teen above, suspected of snatching an iPhone out of a 29-year-old woman's hand while she was riding the L train. The alleged theft

happened in March, but was just reported Thursday. The teen grabbed the iPhone as the train pulled into the Atlantic Avenue and Havens Place subway station and then ran from the train. Smartphone theft is increasingly common on the subway and police warn riders to watch their phones at all times.

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Residents fight for an early last call at Barclays

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► Community board votes to recommend cutting off alcohol at 2 a.m. ► But some want Barclays Center drinks to stop flowing by 10 p.m. ► Concerns that drunk patrons will flood neighborhoods

At first, the fight was over whether or not to build a 675,000-square-foot stadium in the middle of downtown Brooklyn.

Now, the fight is over when to announce last call.

Community Board 6 voted Wednesday to recommend cutting off all alcohol sales at 2 a.m. at the future home of the Brooklyn Nets, which opens in September. Legally, nightlife venues in New York City can serve alcohol until 4 a.m.

The community board's vote suggested that alcohol sales be cut off at 2 a.m.; that no alcohol should be sold after the third quarter of NBA games; and alcohol sales should stop an hour before the end of any other event.

Some residents want even stricter rules: A petition posted on Brooklyn Speaks, a coalition of groups concerned about the stadium, asked Gov. Andrew Cuomo and New York State Liquor Authority Chairman Dennis Rosen to order Barclays to stop serving alcohol at 10 p.m.; at halftime at an NBA game; or 45 minutes before the end of an event, or whichever comes first.

"Barclays Center wants a li-

cense to open an 18,000-seat bar with no cutoff time," the petition read. "That's not appropriate for a residential neighborhood, and it won't work for Brooklyn."

The NBA already requires that alcohol service stop after the third quarter of games, and at least one hour before the scheduled end of an event.

But residents said that was still too late, citing concerns that boozed-up people would be streaming through their neighborhoods in the middle of the night.

Gib Veconi, treasurer of the Prospect Heights Neighborhood Development Council, said he is most concerned about multiple-performance events, such as concerts with several musicians, that could stretch into the early hours while serving alcohol.

"The more people have to drink, the more gregarious they're going to be when they leave the arena and the harder it is going to be for them to consider the effects of their behavior on the people who are trying to sleep," Veconi said.

The recommendation now goes to the New York State Liquor Authority.



► SHoP Architects released this rendering of what the Barclays Center will look like when it is completed this September.

"There are a lot of concerns around what the impacts are going to be on the residents, especially after events when 18,000 people will be leaving the area."

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Booze rules at city stadiums

The NBA requires booze sales to stop at the end of the third quarter, and an hour before any concert or event. How does this compare?

► **Mets:** At a Mets game, alcohol sales at concession stands and in suites stop after the seventh inning, but stadium officials reserve the right to stop it earlier at their discretion. Alcohol sales in restaurants and clubs stop 45 minutes after the conclusion of a game.

The sale of beer in seating areas ends two hours after the start of the game, or in the middle of the seventh inning, whichever comes first.

► **Yankees:** No one can bring alcohol into the stadium. Alcohol sales in seating areas begin 30 minutes before the scheduled start of a game.

Booker may be taller, and braver, but Mike's richer

NEW YORK. Hey Cory, you may be taller, but I'm richer! That's what Mayor Michael Bloomberg joked to Newark Mayor Cory Booker on Wednesday, when the two met at an Eagle Academy for Young Men event at Yankee Stadium.

Speaking at the podium, Bloomberg couldn't resist taking a few shots at Booker.

"He runs into burning houses ... he's making all the other mayors look bad," said Bloomberg, referring to Booker's headline-making move last month when he ran into a Newark home that was on fire and rescued the woman who was inside.

"And he's much taller," continued Bloomberg. "But I'm richer, Cory."



► Booker

Rosie Perez emcees free concert in Brooklyn

EAST NEW YORK. Members of jazz legend Charles Mingus' legacy bands will be performing a free concert at the High School for Civil Rights in East New York this weekend.

Academy Award-nominated actress Rosie Perez will be serving as Master of Ceremonies for the event.

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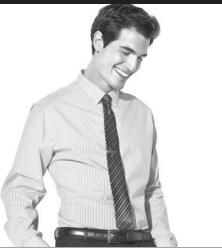
and formerly homeless children from the neighborhood. The concert is organized by The Partnership for the Homeless, which is working in collaboration with Teacher's College at Columbia University to launch a music and arts education program at the Family Resource Center in East New York.

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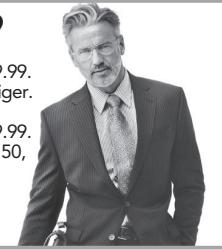
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Bill is aimed to crack down on puppy mills

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► These dogs in a filthy, cramped cage were rescued from a puppy mill in Missouri.

An Upper West Side Assemblywoman joined with publishing empire heiress Amanda Hearst on Thursday to crack down on upstate New York's puppy mills.

That's the nickname for the large-scale breeding facilities that dot rural New York and other parts of the country, churning out puppies by the hundreds to be sold at a high profit in pet stores.

Assemblywoman Linda Rosenthal introduced legislation that will expand the definition of what a puppy mill is and also improve living conditions for dogs at the farms.

Often, dogs kept at these facilities live in cramped, wire-floored cages for their entire lives, and female dogs are forced to breed in nearly con-



► A dog rescued from a mill.

stant cycles.

"A typical puppy mill will have several hundred cages, stacked one on top of another, with three to four dogs in each cage," Tim Rickey, a Missouri-based ASPCA field investigator, told Metro last year.

"Half of them live in their own urine and feces, and the

animals on the bottom cages get the urine dripping down on them," he said. "It's pitiful."

"It is unconscionable that any dog is forced to spend their entire lives in congested, cramped cages, forced to breed litter after litter, for ill-gotten gains for the owners," said Rosenthal.

The state legislation she proposes amends the existing definition of pet dealer to include "wholesalers," breeders who sell animals wholesale to pet stores or to brokers. The law as it is currently written limits the definition of pet dealer to breeders who sell directly to the public.

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This heiress is into animal activism

NEW YORK. Hearst, great-granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, and heiress to the \$5-billion-a-year Hearst publishing empire, has been active in ending inhumane puppy mills.

She founded Friends of Finn after learning that Finn, the pooch she bought from a New York City pet store, was born and raised in a puppy mill.

Hearst participated in a



► Hearst

raid in North Carolina in March that helped save 88 puppies and a pregnant cat.

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Require better conditions

NEW YORK. Rosenthal's bill would also require the farms have dogs inspected by a veterinarian once a year.

Temperatures where dogs are kept must remain between 45 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit, and solid flooring must be used in cages. Additionally, cages must be big enough for dogs to fully turn around, lie down and fully extend their limbs.

Puppy mills will also be required to provide each dog with unfettered access to areas twice as large as their enclosure in which to play and exercise. ● METRO/CB

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Toddler on no-fly list kicked off JetBlue flight

- ▶ 18-month-old Riyanna's name popped up on TSA's terrorist watch list
- ▶ JetBlue staff asked toddler girl and her Middle Eastern parents to get off the plane
- ▶ Muslim family furious, say they were racially profiled

An 18-month-old toddler girl named Riyanna and her parents were kicked off a JetBlue flight Tuesday night at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport in Florida after the baby girl's name popped up on the no-fly list.

According to WPBF News in Fort Lauderdale, the girl and her family, New Jersey residents of Middle Eastern descent, had just boarded the plane. That's when a JetBlue airline employee asked them to disembark, saying a representative with the Transportation Security Agency wanted to talk to them.

According to the report, Riyanna's mother asked,

"For what?"

And the airline employee responded, "Well, it's not you or your husband. Your daughter was flagged as no fly."

The shocked family waited in the terminal for about half an hour before they were eventually allowed back on the plane. However, the parents said JetBlue offered no apology or even an explanation for the mix-up. They were so upset that they refused to get back on the aircraft and left the airport.

But they still want to know how their 18-month-old daughter's name could have ended up on a terrorist watch list. Riyanna's parents, who did not want to be identified, said they think they were racially profiled. Riyanna's mother wears a traditional Muslim headscarf.

They are American citizens, born and raised in New Jersey, just like their daughter.

"We were put on display like a circus act because my wife wears a hijab," Riyanna's father told WPBF.

He added that he has consulted with an attorney.

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"It's absurd. It made no sense. Why would an 18-month-old child be on a no-fly list?"

FATHER OF RIYANNA



► Little Riyanna's first and last name appeared on the federal no-fly list earlier this week.

TSA, JetBlue point fingers

JetBlue said both it and the TSA are investigating the incident.

But the TSA disagreed, telling WPBF it was an "airline issue."

The TSA maintains they did not flag the child on the no-fly list, because, had she been, she and her family would never have been issued boarding passes allowing them to get through security.

"TSA was called to the gate by the airline and after

talking to the parents and confirming through our vetting system, TSA determined the airline had mistakenly indicated the child was on a government watch list," the TSA said in a statement. "Individuals on the no-fly list do not get boarding passes."

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Romney sorry for bullying in high school



► Romney, 65, said he didn't remember the incident.

Mitt Romney apologized for pranks that may have pushed the boundaries into bullying, including an incident where he led a group in pushing down a screaming fellow student who was taunted frequently about his suspected homosexuality.

"Back in high school, I did some dumb things and if anybody was hurt by that or offended, obviously I apologize," Romney said in an interview on Fox News Radio.

An article by The Washington Post detailed the incident, saying the student was teased because he was presumed gay. It attributed accounts of the group shoving him and cutting his long blond hair to five fellow students at the all-boys private school.

Romney, 65, said he didn't

"Back in high school, I did some dumb things and if anybody was hurt by that or offended, obviously I apologize."

ROMNEY

remember either incident.

"I had no idea what that individual's sexual orientation might be," he said of Lauber. "That was the furthest thing from our minds back in the 1960s," he said earlier.

The account comes amid a national conversation about gay rights, after President Barack Obama announced his support for same-sex marriage.

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Drop in jobless claims eases labor market fears

WASHINGTON. The number of Americans submitting new applications for jobless benefits edged down last week, easing concerns the labor market was deteriorating after surprisingly weak employment growth in April.

Another report showed the U.S. trade deficit widened in March, with exports surging to a record high and a rise in imports highlighting the economy's firming underlying demand.

The reports indicated the economy remains on a moderate growth path, despite the softer jobs growth. **REUTERS**

US Postal Service losing \$1 billion a month in '12

WASHINGTON. The U.S. Postal Service said its loss widened to \$3.2 billion in the first three months of 2012 and repeated its warning that it will likely default on payments to the federal government unless Congress passes legislation offering some relief.

The agency, which does not

receive taxpayer funds and has been losing billions each year as Americans communicate online, said it lost \$2.2 billion in the same period in 2011.

Much of the loss came from setting aside funds for future retiree health benefits, which is required by law. **REUTERS**

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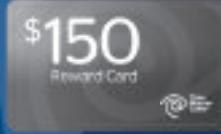
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So much silliness and nonsense was uttered this week, it's impossible to get to it all. (And so much of national importance, too, but that's for another day.) We've done our best to recap in the tiny space afforded us.

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Quoted in brief



► Romney: Hair police
"He can't look like that. That's wrong. Just look at him!"

Mitt Romney apologized on Thursday following revelations by the Washington Post that he was a bit of a bully back in his prep school days. The above quote was attributed to 18-year-old Romney by a former peer, who says the presidential candidate gathered a little mob to pin down another boy — one who had been teased over his "nonconformity and presumed homo-

sexuality" — and cut off his apparently inappropriate hair. "I participated in a lot of hijinks and pranks during high school," Romney said in apology, "and some might have gone too far, and for that I apologize."

The recalled incident does seem vicious, but we don't think anyone should be prosecuted for the assorted cruelties of our high school days. Though there does seem to be a line between hijinks and assault, one needn't look nearly so far back in history to find evidence of Romney's repugnance.

Obama, by all accounts, was a habitual drug user in high school."

The conservative news complex, upset over the Romney bully story, took the opportunity to trot out the follies of Obama's high school days, arguing, again, that he was never properly vetted by the

mainstream media. Thus the above quote from Breitbart, and many more: He "tried drugs enthusiastically," Obama wrote in "Dreams From My Father." Sure, that'll sway the youth vote.

That's not a reason to change thousands of years of thinking about marriage."

We hate ourselves for even giving her ink at all, but Bristol Palin — the inspirational daughter of former big deal Sarah Palin — had some

words of condemnation over President Barack Obama's evolution on marriage equality. The quote above refers specifically to a critique of Obama listing the opinions of his young daughters Malia and Sasha as partly responsible for his decision to endorse equal

rights.

One point of contention for Ms. Palin: However much she would like to pretend that marriage is this sacred unchanged institution over multiple millennia, that's just not the case. If she wants to return to the traditional ideal she holds so dear, she'll be happy to submit completely to the whims of her father, and later her husband; the first will trade her like cattle, the second will surely treat her as such. Edmund Burke, in 1790, wrote of this splendid tradition: "A woman is but an animal, and an animal not of the highest order."

For what it's worth, Romney is also in the traditionalist camp: "3,000 years of human history shouldn't be discarded so quickly," he has said in describing his opposition to equal marriage rights. It would probably be considered insensitive to his religion to point out that Mr. Romney's family is not exactly known for its adherence to accepted marriage norms, so we'll leave it at that.

"Jonah Goldberg ... has twice been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize."

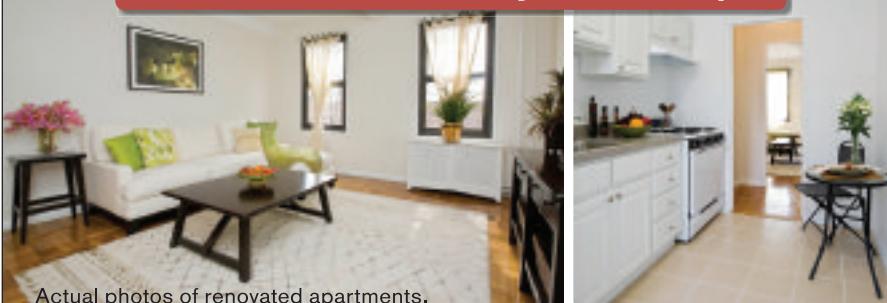
Political columnist Jonah Goldberg found himself the subject of much Internet mockery this week for falsely padding his credentials on the jacket of his new book. The line in question, repeated above, has been proven false. In a Pulitzer context, "nominated" refers to the top three finalists in each category. What Goldberg really was is a two-time "entrant" — something you too can be for the low price of \$100.

"He can't vote, so you'll need to vote for him."

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A 'Desperate' wait



▶ Cherry

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The (totally secret) grand finale

Cherry has had a vision of the series' final scenes in his head since the very beginning.

"As always happens with my wonderful writers, I said, 'Well, this is what I want to do,' and then they started adding things," Cherry says. "It definitely got better ... but the general premise has always been the same."

Keep an eye out, too, for a cameo by Cherry himself in Sunday's series capper.

"I'm going to do a Hitchcock," he adds.

WEEKEND

- From Episode 1, 'Desperate Housewives' touched off a pop culture phenomenon
- The show's cast and creator look back on eight seasons of fabulous outfits (or lack thereof), fractured relationships and the series finale

ABC/MATTHEW ROLSTON



Leaving Wisteria Lane

► "Television has changed so much from when we first aired — a scripted show to get 25 million viewers and the critics loved us," reflects star Eva Longoria, far right (her co-stars, from left, are: Vanessa Williams, Marcia Cross, Felicity Huffman and Teri Hatcher). "And then we got some knocks for certain episodes or certain lines," she adds. "I give kudos to Marc Cherry and ABC because they've pushed the envelope." The series finale airs Sunday at 9 p.m. on ABC.

Favorite scenes

One of the most memorable scenes throughout eight seasons of scandal in the suburbs was when Susan (Teri Hatcher) got locked out of her house — naked — in Season 1. Recalling the shoot, Hatcher says, "we always start at 6 in the morning up there on Wisteria Lane on the top of Universal [Studios], the most beautiful place to work in Los Angeles. And it was a new wardrobe girl. Her name was Susan. [I say,] 'Hi, Susan. Nice to meet you. I'm Teri.' [She says,] 'Can we please take some gaffer's tape and cover your nipples and your crotch?' And I walk to the set, and I was in a robe, and it was going to be six hours of shooting this from every angle. It was really a

dance, and it was an amazing, amazing experience."

The storyline they didn't think they could pull off

"I'll tell you one thing that I didn't think we were ever going to get away with — because I had fans threatening my life for years," says series creator Marc Cherry. "I didn't think we were ever going to be able to

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HATCHER ON HER FAVORITE SCENE

split Tom (Doug Savant) and Lynette (Felicity Huffman) up, because that relationship was so treasured and so a lot of the fans really related to it."

Yet the beloved couple did break up in Season 8, which Huffman calls simply "upsetting." She and Savant didn't get to work together as much, "and working with Doug is one of my favorite things," Huffman says. "But I think [the crumbling of the relationship rings] true and I think that's one of the nice things about the [portrayal of the] marriage." Happily for fans of the couple, it appears they're on their way to reconciliation.

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The pop culture impact

It would be hard to imagine Bravo's privileged-ladies-being-badly "Real Housewives" franchise becoming such a hit without "Desperate Housewives" paving the way. The catfights, shocking deaths and questionable parenting that took place — in fabulous clothing, nonetheless — on Wisteria Lane drew nearly 24 million viewers in its first season.

► "The show became essential watercooler fodder, particularly for women who had just

aged out of 'Sex in the City,'" says Dwight DeWerth-Pallmeyer, Ph.D., who is the director of communication studies at Widener University. "While the Wisteria Lane women were easier to identify with than the women from 'Sex's Manhattan, their stories were just as exotic, involving murder, kidnapping, extortion, blackmail and other niceties of suburban living. Of course, these women were generally richer than most suburban moms, their lives more dramatic and their physiques more beautiful. But that's the nature of television. It entertains us by holding up models of people we could never really be."

Sensual contemporary ballet by way of San Francisco

RJ MUNA



► Catch Alonzo King LINES Ballet through Sunday at Joyce Theater (175 Eighth Ave.). For tickets: 212-242-0800 or www.joyce.org.

For 30 years, Alonzo King has worked in San Francisco, building a troupe of contemporary ballet dancers. He's attracted international attention. His choreography literally emphasizes lines, arranging the performers in ranks and files, sending them forth in endless processions across the stage. The men bare their chests, the women their legs.

King and his collaborators scavenge the globe for interesting music; this season's bill includes "Resin," to a collage of Sephardic music both secular and religious. A newcomer to the troupe, Australian Paul Knobloch, emerges from a fall of illuminated silk, which then rises into the air and

dangles, just within view.

Knobloch, a strong technical dancer, seems to have arrived from another planet; his style doesn't blend with the others. But questions of style are almost beside the point; what King's ensemble shows us is less a uniform style than a series of affectations, both in soft shoes and on pointe.

For "Scheherazade," a 3-year-old ballet that premiered in Monte Carlo, composer Zakir Hussain manipulates the original Rimsky-Korsakov score, submerging its familiar melodies in waves of percussion and stringed instruments. King's choreography recalls the 1910 Fokine work made for Diaghilev's

Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, but gets wilder; Knobloch catapults through the air into the arms of four fellow dancers, and the erotic dance between the slave Scheherazade (Kara Wilkes) and the slumming Shahryar (David Harvey) begins in literal bondage and ends in a nurturing embrace.

This work, at least, responds to the music and seems less fragmented than "Resin," though an octet of blobby lamps descending from above and melting into the floor are merely distractions. The audience cheers.

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TV watch list

'Common Law'

DRAMA. In this twist on the old odd-couple device, two detectives (Michael Ealy and Warren Kole) are forced into couples therapy when their captain can't stand their bickering any longer. Series premiere, Friday, 10 p.m., USA



► Warren Kole, left, and Michael Ealy star in "Common Law."

'Shark Tank'

REALITY. The guys behind Mix Bikini — the kind of brilliant concept that allows women to

create their own bathing suit by mixing and matching tops and bottoms — make a pitch to the Sharks. You can buy into the idea with a special offer: Get 20

percent off your order with code METRO at www.mixbikini.com. For every bikini purchased, you'll also be entered to win a 2012 Ford Mix Mustang convertible, and \$1 (up to \$50,000) will be donated to breast cancer awareness foundation Save the Ta-Tas. Friday, 8 p.m., ABC

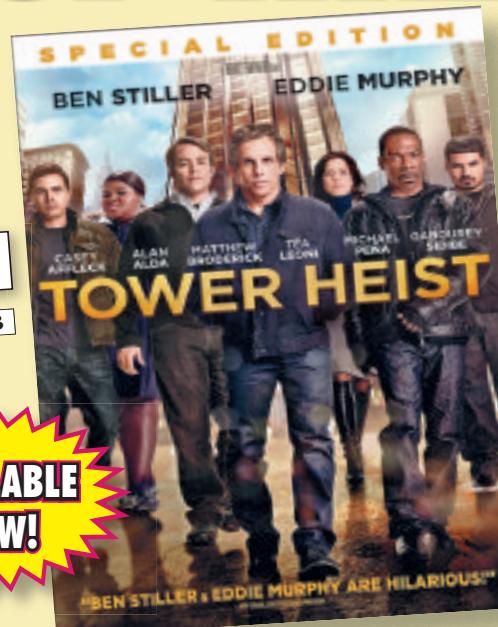
'Saturday Night Live'

COMEDY. Will Ferrell returns to his old stomping grounds as host; Usher performs. Saturday, 11:30 p.m., NBC • AMBER RAY



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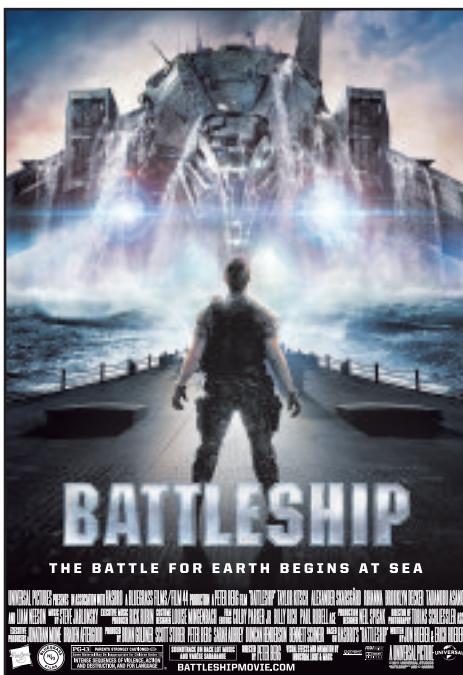
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WEEKEND, MAY 11-13, 2012

Could you be loved?

► Kevin MacDonald's new Bob Marley documentary examines the reggae legend as a man more than a myth ► What he finds is humanizing, revealing and inspiring

Kevin MacDonald directed "Last King of Scotland," so when the award-winning director turns his attention to a Bob Marley documentary, it's obviously going to go way beyond the "every little thing's gonna be all right" aspect of the late reggae legend.

"When I saw other things done on him in the past and read other books, I never felt like I knew him as a person," says the director. "The aim is to see him as a man, what was he like as a lover, as a friend."

While he was alive, Bob Marley didn't do that many on-camera interviews though, so

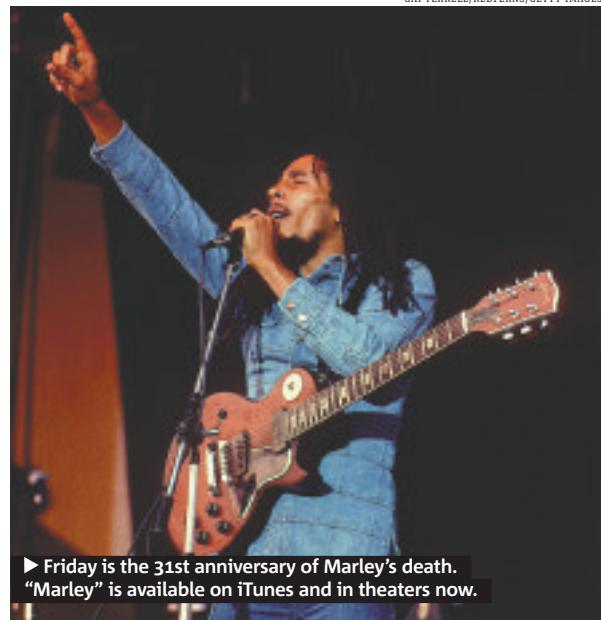
MacDonald had to uncover other sources, which included Marley's teacher, his half-sister and a childhood friend.

"The main challenge of the film was getting the people to talk," says MacDonald. "About a third of them have never spoke before."

MacDonald also provides an honest look at Marley's family life — he had at least 13 children from eight different women — and daughter Cedella speaks frankly about how the communal living situation at the singer's house deprived her of important time with her father.

"She felt that sense that he was always surrounded by the brethren," says MacDonald. "It was a religious order, almost a military setup. He was called 'Skipper,' and he ran a very tight ship. He was strict with [his musicians], he made them rehearse a lot. [Many people have an] image of Rastas that they lazed around smoking ganja all day, but in fact he was this driven guy."

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► Friday is the 31st anniversary of Marley's death. "Marley" is available on iTunes and in theaters now.

The 'Legend'

MacDonald says his international experience helped reinforce his notion that it was time somebody re-examined the life of Bob Marley on film.

► "When I was making 'The Last King of Scotland' — I made that in Uganda and I was amazed by how in the slums of Uganda, you'd come across huge lots of Rastas singing Bob's music, playing

Bob's music, doing murals of his face, graffiti of his lyrics, I was just realizing how Bob still speaks to people. ... In Tibet, Indonesia, not just an audience which is college stoners or Western people who chill out and love the vibe of it. It's also music that has a message that continues to appeal to people around the developing world. And that's the key about understanding Bob; he's the only Third World superstar."

Review

Get out of the dark

"Dark Shadows"

Director: Tim Burton

Cast: Johnny Depp, Eva Green, Chloe Grace Moretz

Rating: PG-13 **Grade:** **10046**

No one would call Tim Burton a one trick pony, but he certainly has his schtick, which most of us are well acquainted with: Johnny Depp and Helena Bonham Carter show up. The movies usually look quite dark, save for some neon splashed throughout. There are ghoulish creatures, spiders and macabre items that are destined to show up in knockoff form at a "Hot Topic" near you sometime soon.



► The Collins family descends onto their town of Collinsport, Maine.

You can't blame the guy for sticking to what he's good at, but it could be argued that subverting our expectations might be a good career move.

And that suggestion arises because as much as "Dark Shadows" — a retread of the 1960s and '70s soap opera — looks, sounds and feels like Burton's best work, it falls short of the higher benchmarks he's hit with movies like "Edward

"Scissorhands" and "Batman." Though Johnny Depp, as the 200-year-old vampire Barnabas Collins, has some hilarious lines, the story presents numerous gaps in logic and seems to lose steam by the second third of the film. It's touchingly obvious, in how it ends, that they were hoping for such success with this film that a sequel would be inevitable. We're not seeing that in the cards. ► HEIDI PATALANO

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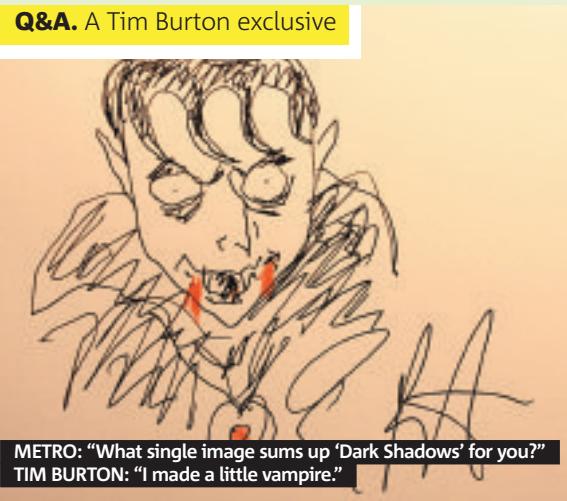
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Q&A. A Tim Burton exclusive



METRO: "What single image sums up 'Dark Shadows' for you?"
TIM BURTON: "I made a little vampire."

After interviewing Tim Burton, the director of "Dark Shadows," we asked him to draw something just for us. His doodles have sold out museums worldwide, so put this page on eBay, stat.

► Gothic director extraordinaire Tim Burton discusses his remake of campy '60s soap opera 'Dark Shadows' and he draws us a sketch

For his latest film, Tim Burton goes back to his childhood with an adaptation of "Dark Shadows," the campy horror soap opera about the cursed Collins family, led by a 200-year-old vampire (played by Johnny Depp in the film). But Burton's film has a stronger comic edge than the series — not that it was necessarily on purpose, he admits.

You set "Dark Shadows" in 1972. Who were you back then?

Well, that was a scary thing. I was at that horrible age when you're going from a kid to a teenager. That is quite a horrible time for anybody's life. And

I think that's one of the reasons why I responded to the show — it felt out of place, it felt weird. It's almost less about the show and more about the weird feeling of childhood and growing up in that era, with the music feeling strange, the clothes feeling strange. And I remember feeling it was strange then, and then going back to revisit it, it's still strange.

Comparing the series to the film, when did you make the decision to go for a more comedic tone?

Well, never. That's the scary thing. (laughs) I like things you can't categorize, so I like a mixture. To me, that's natural. From a marketing or studio

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► Longtime collaborators Johnny Depp (left, as vampire Barnabas Collins) and director Tim Burton chat on the set of “Dark Shadows.”

standpoint, for people who like things categorized — “I want to go see a comedy, I want to go see a drama” — it can be a bit of a problem. But for me, I like that. I never said to Johnny, “Make this funnier.” It was just like, well, OK. He makes me kind of laugh, but I don’t know. I’ve been to a few weddings and a few funerals where I’ve started laughing, which was inappropriate.

Dysfunctional families are a regular theme in your work. In your life, how do you try avoid that?

I don’t know if you can avoid it, you know? That’s the thing. I remember learning early on, because I didn’t get along well with my family so I’d gravitate

toward other families, but then you get in and you see the dynamic, and every family’s the same.

You’ve been working a lot with writer Seth Grahame-Smith, who wrote “Dark Shadows” and “Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter,” which you’re producing. What was your draw to him?

I read just the book proposal for “Abraham Lincoln.” I don’t know, it was late at night, maybe I had too much to drink or whatever, but it just clicked with me, like this is the kind of movie I’d like to see. Because it reminded me of movies that I remember seeing in the ’70s, like “Blacula” or “Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde,” where they take

something and kind of f— around with it. And it just made sense. And then when I read it, it was interesting because it’s not a joke. It kind of makes sense, really. Lincoln, you look at pictures of him the guy looked like he was up all night hunting vampires.

Is it true you’re doing “Beetlejuice 2” with him?

Well, no. Seth is actually just writing something, and we’ll see. I love the character, but I just said to Seth, “Don’t get me involved. Just write something and then see what happens.”



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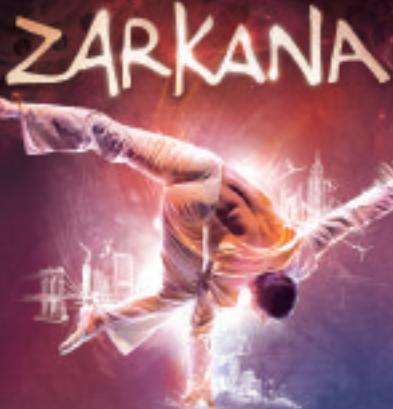
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► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Craig Ferguson has been busy with important business, Kirstie Alley is hoping for some change, Neil Patrick Harris has a better guest list than us, and Sarah Silverman is in lonely pain.

@CraigyFerg
Sorry I haven't tweeted for a while - there was a new Angry Birds app.

@kirstiealley
coming out of my cocoon today....hope new wings take me where I want to go...they always have...;)

@ActuallyNPH
Yet another My Life Is Random moments: Oprah came over to our house today. I made her pizza.

@SarahKSilverman
I'm finding it hard to get sympathy with my I-pulled-a-muscle-on-a-zip-line story.



Silverman

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Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip **t** @monicaatmetro **e** monica.weymouth@metro.us



We can't let them finish

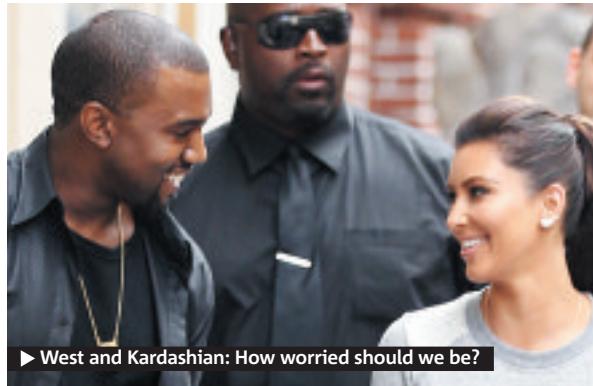
When **Kanye West** and **Kim Kardashian** first stepped out together in March, we weren't too alarmed.

Surely, these two were bound to eventually find each other and combine their powers for some sunbathing-on-the-yacht photo ops.

But now, it seems we could be dealing with something worse than staged summer love: the real deal.

"Kim and Kanye are 100 percent having conversations about marriage," a source tells UsMagazine.com. Another source — let's call this one Worst Source Ever — says that Kim's on board: "They've been friends for years. Kim is ready to give it a try now."

Now, before we go all 2012 here, we really should mention



that all of this was started by a quick couple of lines that West rapped in a new **Pusha T** song: "I saw you in the club in a white dress/ Now I want to put you in a white dress."

For all we know, he could just be referencing some fancy drugs here. Maybe some fancy sex. Possibly both. People who still go outside after 9 p.m. — tell us it will all be OK!

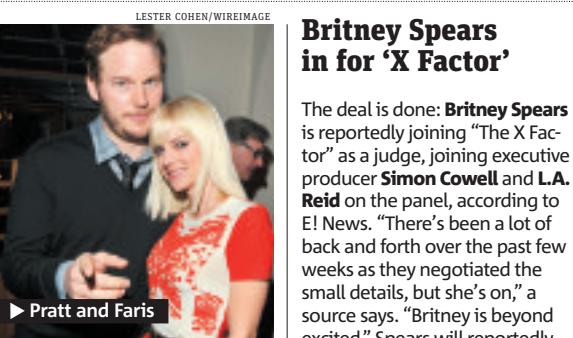
Robert Pattinson needs some encouragement

Robert Pattinson is offered plenty of roles, but he admits

he was nervous after signing on to **David Cronenberg's** edgy "Cosmopolis," where there were no fangs to hide behind. "I spent time doubting myself," he admits. "I was

working myself up, asking myself if I was good enough."

Rob, any time you want to get all worked up and need some positive feedback, we're right here.



year. "I would love to have eight. I don't think I could handle it, though."

Britney Spears in for 'X Factor'

The deal is done: **Britney Spears** is reportedly joining "The X Factor" as a judge, joining executive producer **Simon Cowell** and **L.A. Reid** on the panel, according to E! News. "There's been a lot of back and forth over the past few weeks as they negotiated the small details, but she's on," a source says. "Britney is beyond excited." Spears will reportedly earn \$15 million for her work on the show's second season, though it isn't clear if the deal extends beyond that. The deal now



► No undies were lost in the acquiring of this photo.

Joe Jonas: Fax me

Joe Jonas seems, by all accounts, like a nice young man. Nice enough that we even kind of buy that he's doing Pepsi's "Live for Now" campaign for something other than the money.

"It's cool to be able to go to this platform and check out different pop culture things that are going on," he tells us.

But, moving on, let's talk underwear and flirty faxes.

On his forward fans' actions

"The boldest is probably throwing articles of underwear on stage. That has happened. And then I've had a fan once ask me to punch them, which I thought was crazy, and they were like,

'Well, because then, you know, I'll always remember it.' I'm like, 'You know what? I really don't wanna do that.' That was a female fan. I didn't hit her."

Wait — how many undies are there?

"I don't really collect them. How many has the stage collected? It could be in like the 50 range."

On getting a girl's attention — the non-underwear method

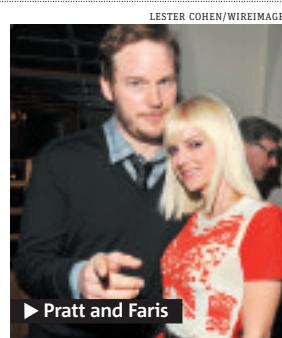
"I faxed somebody once. I was asking somebody on a date. I met her at a store and I sent her a fax that said, 'Hey would you like to go out with me, here's my number.' She faxed me back. It was really fun, it didn't work out, but it was fun."

— with additional reporting by **Meredith Engel**

Talking points

One funny baby on the way

Anna Faris and **Chris Pratt** are expecting their first child, according to People magazine. The couple, who met on the set of "Take Me Home Tonight" and tied the knot in 2009, have been thinking about kids for a while — and this baby could be just the beginning, to hear Faris tell it. "Chris wants a big family," Faris told E! News last



year. "I would love to have eight. I don't think I could handle it, though."

leaves one judge's chair empty, with **Miley Cyrus** a rumored front-runner for the spot.

Must be nice, guys

Things are different when you're **Jay-Z**. The rapper was at the Boom Boom Room in New York Wednesday night for a D'usse cognac party when he realized there wasn't a TV to watch the Knicks on. The swanky lounge has a strict policy against TVs but, a source tells Metro, they went and found one for Jay and fellow partners **Pharrell** and **Jake Gyllenhaal**.

Jessica Simpson's boho nursery

It's no surprise that **Jessica Simpson** turned to a professional when it came to designing the nursery for new daughter **Maxwell**. And that designer, **Rachel Ashwell** of Shabby Chic Couture, says the new mom had a good idea already of what she wanted. "Jessica is very pretty and feminine, but she didn't want this to be over-the-top frilly," Ashwell tells People magazine. "The words she used were 'gypsy' and 'bohemian.'

Out for blood on the red carpet

1: **Helena Bonham Carter** looked, as always, perfect at the "Dark Shadows" premiere Wednesday night in London. (Don't fight us on this — it's not negotiable, now or ever.)

2 and 3: Believe it or not, "Dark Shadows" co-stars **Chloe Moretz** (15) and **Michelle Pfeiffer** (54) have close to four decades between them. Hollywood, go think about what you've done.



4: In honor of almost-beach time, we give you **Jwowa** selling her new ab supplement in New York on Wednesday.

5: **Johnny Depp** arrived on the "Dark Shadows" red carpet looking ever so slightly more alive than his character in the film.

6: Nice try, **Eva Green**, but no one outweirds Depp.

7: We'll have everything she's having! **Heidi Klum** was in L.A. Wednesday to promote her new line of hair and skincare products.

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Challah french toast with strawberries

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Ingredients

For the strawberries:

- 3 pints strawberries (about 1½ pounds)
- 1 medium orange
- 2 tablespoons sugar

For the French toast:

- 1½ cups whole milk
- 4 large eggs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon fine salt
- Vegetable oil
- 1 (1-pound) loaf of challah or brioche, cut widthwise into 12 (1-inch-thick) slices
- Powdered sugar, for serving (optional)

Directions

For the strawberries:

- 1 Hull and slice the strawberries 1½ inch thick and place in a medium bowl. Finely zest the orange (you should have about 1 tablespoon). Add half of the zest

For the French toast:

- 2 Add the sugar to the bowl and stir to combine. Let sit at room temperature, stirring occasionally, until the sugar has dissolved and the strawberries have released some of their juices, at least 15 minutes or up to 1 hour.

to the bowl of strawberries. Set the other half aside for the French toast.

3 Slice ¼ inch off the top and bottom of the orange and set it flat on a work surface. Using a paring knife, follow the curve of the orange and slice off any remaining peel and white pith. Working over the bowl of strawberries, slice between the membranes to release the segments or supremes. Squeeze the juice from the membranes, and discard the membrane and peels.

4 Add the sugar to the bowl and stir to combine. Let sit at room temperature, stirring occasionally, until the sugar has dissolved and the strawberries have released some of their juices, at least 15 minutes or up to 1 hour.

5 Dip a few slices of the bread in the milk mixture, turn to

Meanwhile, prepare the French toast.

For the French toast:
1 Heat the oven to 200°F and arrange a rack in the middle. Place a baking sheet in the oven.

2 Place the milk, eggs, sugar, vanilla, salt, and reserved orange zest in a shallow dish (a 13-by-9-inch baking dish works well) and whisk until the eggs are broken up and evenly incorporated and the sugar has dissolved.

3 Coat the bottom of a large cast iron or nonstick frying pan with a thin layer of oil and heat over medium heat until shimmering, about 3 minutes.

4 Dip a few slices of the bread in the milk mixture, turn to

coat, and let the excess drip off. Lay the soaked bread in a single layer in the pan and cook until browned on the bottom, about 2 to 3 minutes.

5 Flip and cook the second side until browned, about 2 minutes. Place the cooked French toast on the heated baking sheet. Repeat with the remaining bread slices. Serve with the strawberry topping (stir before serving) and dust with powdered sugar, if using.

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 Nobel Prize-winner Toni Morrison returns to the literary world with "Home," a searing novel that follows a broken veteran of the Korean War who returns to his racist hometown on a quest of redemption.

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 With a folksy writing style that recalls her acting style, "My Extraordinary Ordinary Life" is a lovely, tender memoir about Spacek's four-decade-long career.

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► You may know M. Ward as the "Him" of She & Him.

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► **M. Ward on his 'Wasteland Companion' and the people and things that inspire him**

"A Wasteland Companion" may be Matt Ward's eighth solo album under the name of M. Ward, but the singer and songwriter says getting into music was almost just a matter of being in the right place at the right time.

"I never thought out this career in writing songs," he says. "I started playing guitar since there was one sitting around in my house and learned the entire Beatles catalogue."

A couple of decades and a lot of albums later — in addition to his solo releases he is known for his three albums with actress Zooey Deschanel as She & Him, and one with other modern indie folk stars under the humorous moniker Monsters of Folk — Ward's warmth and spirit still shine through on "A Wasteland Companion." For Ward, it's as simple as connecting with people in his songs. "I believe that music is capable of breaking all kinds of gaps," he says, "whether it's geographical or time."

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He often takes long pauses between thoughts.

"You hear a classical piece and you can feel more informed about the 19th century," he continues. "I think that it's able to bridge spiritual gaps between what happens on this planet and ... everything that surrounds it."

Spirituality aside, Ward's Wasteland Companion is music through and through. "Everyone has their own inspiration that keeps them going," he says. "I'm constantly amazed at the millions of things that people take inspiration from. For some reason, mine is the power that music has in people's lives."

The companions on 'Companion'

While "Wasteland Companion" is a solo album, Ward gathers a host of his own companions on the trip through his introspective lyrics, from Deschanel to members from Bright Eyes and Sonic Youth. "I love the process of introducing a new song to someone who's never heard it

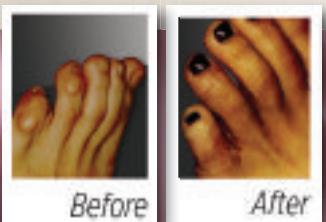
who also happens to be a talented musician," he says.

Ward also takes inspiration from past songwriters. "Wasteland" features Louis Armstrong and Daniel Johnston cover songs. Download the Metro Monthly Music Podcast from iTunes to hear him talk about his cover songs philosophy.

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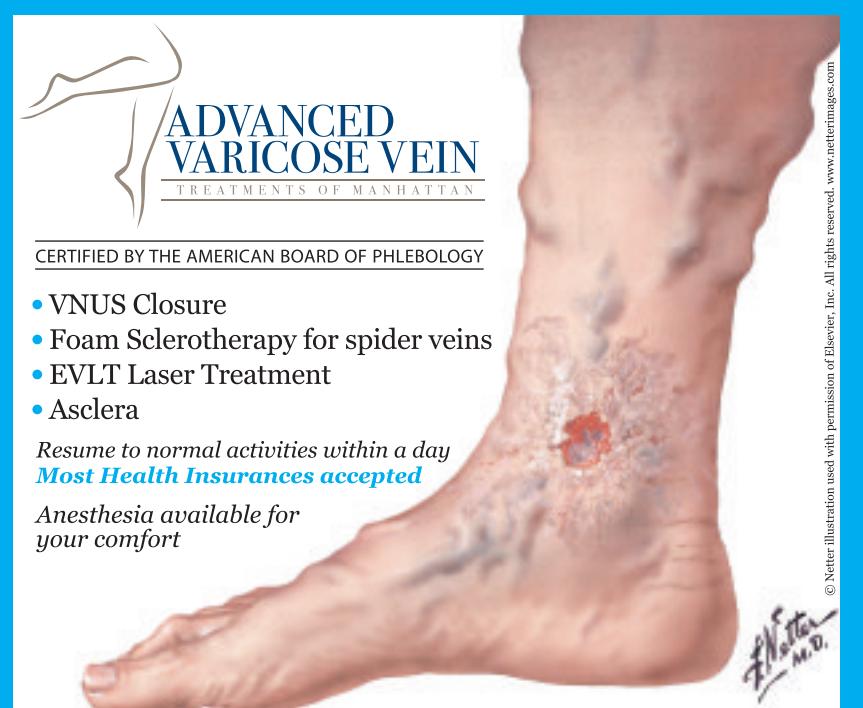
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Letters

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Criticizing hate just makes you hateful

RE: "READERS FIGHT BACK ON GAY MARRIAGE": Sing the praises of gay marriage — be applauded. Submit an opposing viewpoint — be eviscerated? Why can't David Bowman express his beliefs as freely as you express yours? Christians are told not to shove their beliefs down other people's throats, yet we're bombarded with pro-gay commentary every day. Christians are ridiculed and simultaneously told to respect others for who they are? If you're serious about equality, let your detractors have their say. Otherwise, you're no better than they are. **BILL BUSHEY, VIA E-MAIL**

David Bowman, you are a true man. As for the biased letters against him, how dare any of you demonize him? The sad

reality is, you all do the same thing you don't want done to y'all: Anyone who is against your agenda, you straight-bash, you call them closeted homosexuals. Done to you, it's called a hate crime. **RANDALL EPHRAIM, VIA E-MAIL**

Brings us closer to dream of equality

RE: "OBAMA IS FIRST PRESIDENT TO SUPPORT GAY MARRIAGE":

I'll admit I used to be opposed to gay marriage. Then I came to the realization that no matter my moral beliefs I have no right to restrict the freedoms of two other human beings. Why are we debating this issue in the first place? Because somehow government got its greasy little fingers on regulating marriage. Government should have no involvement

with the institution of marriage. **KELLY DONNOE, LYNBROOK**

To all those who argue about the sanctity of marriage I say why don't they do something to protect the sanctity of marriage by dealing with the issues of abuse, abandonment, adultery and alcohol, four of the main reasons for the high divorce rates we have today, as opposed to denying others the right to get married. **BRIAN HOCHBERG, RICHMOND HILL**

Although some may criticize Obama for taking too long to express his support for same-sex marriage, I think his evolution on the matter stands as a positive example to the half of the country that still opposes equal rights. It will be the same kinds of individual reassessments and transforma-

tions that will slowly but surely bring America closer to its promise of equality for all. **DAVID TERHUNE, BROOKLYN**

If Democrats like Barack Obama really cared about same-sex marriage and rights, they would not be making excuses for the radical Muslim groups like Hamas that advocate killing gays. Liberals should not back Iran or Saudi Arabia, where homosexuality is punishable by death. **ROCCO LORE, VIA E-MAIL**

To the people in North Carolina: You have no business trying to make the Land of the Free less free. **MEREDITH GILBERT, VIA E-MAIL**

Bravo, Mr. Obama. You have my vote. Hopefully the day will soon come when the private decision between two consenting adults to get married is no longer a politicized or even a public issue, and people like Mr. Bowman will be regarded in the same way that flat-earthers and Holocaust-deniers are today. **KELTON BARNESLEY, VIA E-MAIL**

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♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. One of your faults can be letting things go until the last minute, and you could succumb to this today. Fortunately, however, you're likely to get things done just under the wire.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. Don't even think about throwing in the towel if things aren't going too well. You're likely to surprise everybody, including yourself, by being a remarkably strong finisher.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Your material prospects look exceptionally hopeful, and you could reap gains in several areas in ways you'd least expect. Once opened, these avenues will keep producing.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. Even if things don't go exactly as you had planned, the results will turn out to be comparable to those you wanted. Be as flexible as possible and ready to flow with events.

♓ Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. Your shopping instincts will be quite acute, enabling you to spot something of value that everybody else is overlooking. You'll recognize a great buy when you see one.

♈ Aries March 21-April 19. Chance could bring you closer together with a nodding acquaintance. By spending some time with one another, you'll find a basis for a strong friendship. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

Horoscope

♉ Taurus April 20-May 20. What develops could help you achieve an ambitious objective that you've been anxious to get a handle on, but once you recognize the right moment you'll have to act quickly. It's likely to be fleeting.

♊ Gemini May 21-June 20. The best chance you'll get for advancing a personal interest is likely to come about through a new contact. Be alert for just such an opportunity.

♋ Cancer June 21-July 22. By being a bit more resourceful than usual, you could generate some kind of exciting concept. Don't discount it just because it doesn't stem from your normal way of thinking.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 22. Truly listen to what others have to say, because a casual comment could furnish you with a valuable point of view that you wouldn't have otherwise thought of or considered.

♍ Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Don't be hesitant about applying some new and untried procedures to an old assignment. It could turn out to be a time-saver that'll enhance your productivity well into the future.

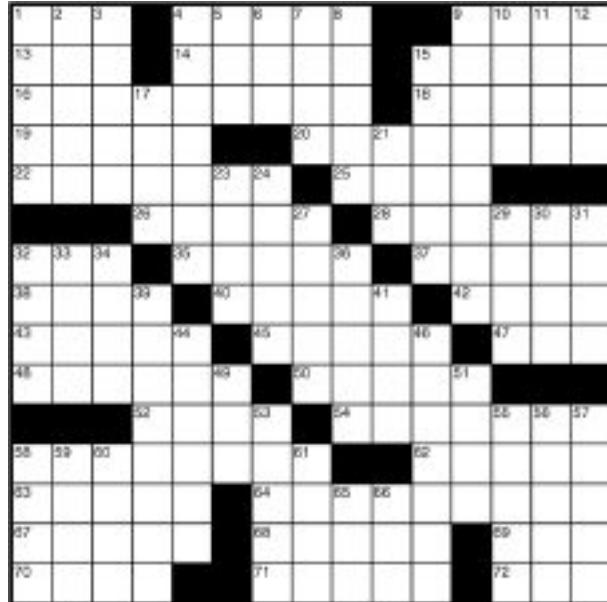
♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. You have two valuable assets currently: One is your talent for organization, and the other is your ability to effectively delegate who should do what.

Across

- 1 "Diamond Lil" playwright
- 4 Black-eyed __
- 9 Met star
- 13 Off-rrd. vehicle
- 14 Brigham Young University city
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- 16 Bathrobe materials
- 18 Self-confidence
- 19 Throw a party for
- 20 Went back
- 22 Largest bird
- 25 Phony
- 26 Globe substitute
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- 32 Olduvai loc.
- 35 Sorted, as eggs
- 37 Circus act
- 38 Tooth anchor
- 40 Dijon daddies
- 42 Span. miss
- 43 Tight-knit team
- 45 Of sound mind
- 47 Type of overalls
- 48 Horses pull it
- 50 Computer device
- 52 Muck or slime
- 54 Picked up where one left off
- 58 Demonstrated
- 62 Clean a fish
- 63 Leers
- 64 Small aperture
- 67 Clabbers
- 68 Word before chaos or nonsense
- 69 Lipstick color
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- 71 Undergo a chemical change
- 72 Mir successor

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Knicks keep optimism for next season

A cynic would say that the Knicks' extensive exit meetings Thursday afternoon lasted longer than their brief playoff run. But according to interim head coach Mike Woodson, the future is still bright.

Woodson, who is reportedly in the midst of long-term

contract talks, said he's already looking forward to next season.

"Nothing negative, it's all positive," said Woodson when asked the gist of exit meetings. "When you experience the kind of season we've had from an injury standpoint,

and we still withstood a lot of that and to be able to make the playoffs, the future looks very bright."

The Knicks' season was a roller coaster, and they ultimately fell short because they never really meshed during the rare times they were at

full strength. Anthony said he's particularly tired of the criticism and is looking forward to forming a formidable 1-2 punch with Stoudemire.

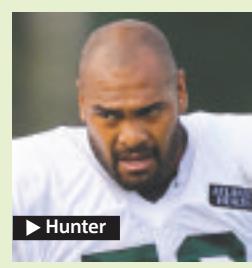
"I get tired of hearing that, man. I get tired of hearing about, 'Can it work? Will it work?' Anthony said. "When

we win, it works. When we lose it don't work... It will get figured out."

"Expectations are always going to be high and that's the way it should be," Woodson said. "That's what we work for, trying to meet goals."

• **TONY WILLIAMS**

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► Hunter

Hunter will start season at tackle

One of Jets fans biggest complaints this offseason has been the status quo on offensive line.

At the end of the 2010 season, Wayne Hunter filled in for Damien Woody at right tackle through the close of the regular season and the playoffs. But last year, in his first as a starter, Hunter struggled. Still, he's expected to begin next year as the starting right tackle.

"Whatever comes opening day, during the season, so be it. But I am the starting right tackle. They've told me, I know that. It's clear — it's as clear as mud," Hunter joked. • **METRO/KD**

Jets circus now open

► Media out in droves as first day of offseason conditioning begins ► No surprise, Tebow and Sanchez talk of the day ► Everyone on best behavior

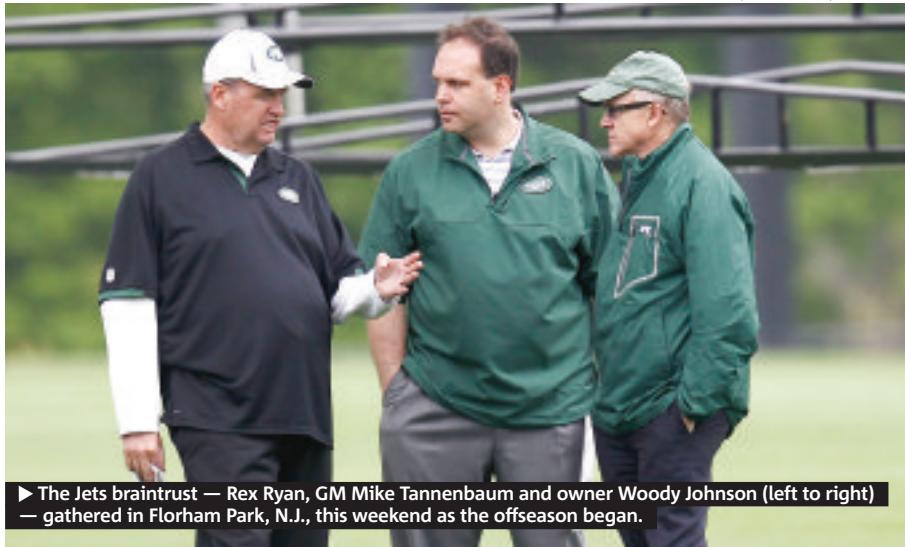
When the Jets traded for Tim Tebow, there was plenty of talk about incumbent starter Mark Sanchez having to share snaps with Tebow. It became obvious on Thursday afternoon following the team's first offseason conditioning session that Sanchez will have to share the spotlight with Tebow, too.

But if there's a controversy, neither Sanchez nor Tebow is letting on.

"I'm the kind of guy that competes against myself at all times. Whether Tim is here or there's another backup quarterback, I'm always competing with myself first and then whoever else is in the room," Sanchez said. "It doesn't matter either way, but he's been great to work with."

So far, both players are talking about making this awkward arrangement work.

"It's been great, just working together, pushing each other, learning from each other, spending extra time in the film room, talking about college days — different team's that



► The Jets braintrust — Rex Ryan, GM Mike Tannenbaum and owner Woody Johnson (left to right) — gathered in Florham Park, N.J., this weekend as the offseason began.

we've faced — just going over things together," Tebow said. "We're learning a new offense, something we haven't been in before. It's been fun."

His teammates were in awe of the buzz around their new

backup quarterback as a circle of photographers camped out for nearly 90 minutes around Tebow's empty locker.

"They're two totally different leaders," defensive end Mike DeVito said. "You look at

Mark, he's our leader; he's proven. I can speak for myself only, but that's how I view him. I view him as our starter."

• **KRISTIAN DYER**

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In the news



Revis still mad

Darrelle Revis reiterated his comments he made to ESPN a couple months ago when he called Bill Belichick a "jerk."

"They told me to sum him up in one word and I gave my honest opinion," Revis said. "I feel that people let him slide when he says smart remarks on certain things."

Revis also said he was happy with his current contract and doesn't plan on holding out.

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Tortorella mum on Game 7 game plan

If the Capitals are going to have any inside information about the Rangers you can bet it isn't coming from head coach John Tortorella.

The players had the day off Thursday as they prepare for Saturday's Game 7 at MSG, but Tortorella spoke to the media. Sort of.

As has been the case for much of the playoffs, he wouldn't speak on any strategy, players or really anything to do with anything. But he is confident in his team's ability to win Game 7.

"I have a ton of optimism about our club," Tortorella said in the conference call. "Our

4-0 The Rangers are 4-0 all-time in Game 7s played at MSG, including the opening series versus Ottawa.

club has gone through a lot of different things as far as momentum all through the year and all through the playoffs. I have nothing but confidence as far as what's going to happen Saturday."

As for why he has that confidence, the world will never know.

"We discussed [how to improve on offense] in the locker room," he said. "We'll keep that in the locker room."

Tortorella leaves it to his team to talk.

"It's going to be exciting," goalie Henrik Lundqvist said. "We have to get together here and just play our absolute best hockey of the year."

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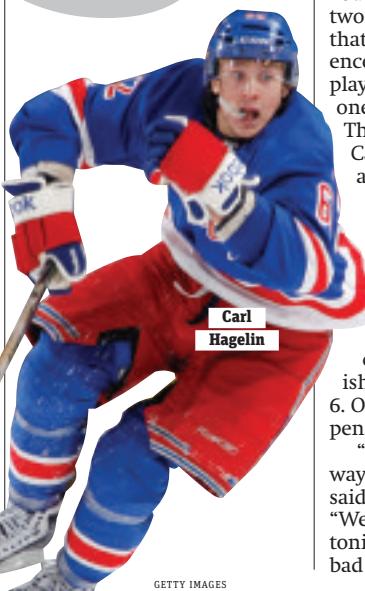
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1 Are Rangers ready for another Game 7?

You can look at this Game 7 in two ways. The good news is that the Rangers have experience in a Game 7 having played against the Senators in one in the opening round.

The bad news is that the Capitals did the same against the Bruins.

The fact that the Rangers looked so listless in Game 6 can't be something John Tortorella is excited about. After the thrilling Game 5 win, the team talked about coming out strong and finishing off the series in Game 6. Obviously, that didn't happen.

"I'm not happy with the way we started," Brian Boyle said after the Game 6 loss. "We wanted to close them out tonight, and we didn't. It's a bad feeling."

2 Can they solve the riddle of Braden Holtby?

Everyone was supposed to be talking about Rangers goalie Henrik Lundqvist in this series, and yet it's Washington's Braden Holtby

whose name keeps coming up.

Holtby was excellent again in Game 6. He has now gone 29 straight starts, dating back to the regular season, without losing back-to-back games.

He is allowing 2.33 goals per game in the series after allowing 2.5 goals per game in the regular season.

And as if his luck on the ice wasn't good enough, his wife just had a baby boy yesterday.

3 Will playing at Madison Square Garden help?

There are fewer places more intimidating in sports than a Game 7 at the World's Most Famous Arena.

"Home-ice advantage really helps when it's that Game 7," said team captain Ryan Callahan after Game 6. "We have to go in there, be ready to go, feed off the crowd and get a win."

But the Capitals already beat the Bruins in a Game 7 on the road and stars like Alex Ovechkin and Alexander Semin seem unlikely to be psyched out. Still, at least the Rangers host the Capitals this year unlike 2009.

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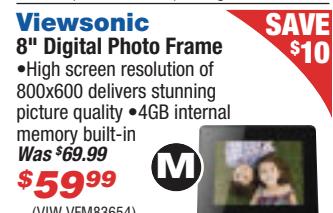
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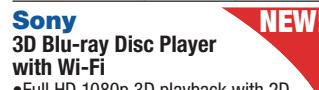
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